MORNING EDITION-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1855.

THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NATIVE AMERICAN JUBILEE.

One Hundred and Twenth-third Anniversary of Washington's Birthday.

THE O. U. A's.

GRAND CIVIL AND MILITARY PROCESSION.

Its Reception in the Park by the Mayor and Common Council.

SPEECHES FROM MAYOR WOOD AND GEN. COMBS

THE NINTH REGIMENT.

Imposing Spectacle at the Academy of Music.

Oration by the Son. Thes. R. Whitney, and Letter from the Hon. John Bell,

The one hundred and twenty-third return of Washington's birthday was celebrated yesterday with greater apirit than has ever before been observed in our city. All who participated seemed anxious to do all they could to manifest their high regard for the character, patriotism and virtues of the great American. Never before has there been so much pomp displayed in the city on a similar occasion, and the observance of yesterday proved conclusively that the Father of his country is indeed first in the hearts and affections of his countrymen. There can be no doubt but that, as years roll by, the claims of Washington to the highest posthumous honors in the gift of our people will be more distinctly recog-nized and his natal day regarded with the greatest re-

APPEARANCE OF THE CITY.

Broadway during the day had on its gala dress, and from every housetop flags and streamers, covered with appropriate devices, floated in the breeze. Below, the street was lined with people of all sexes, ages and con-ditions, anxious to see the procession as it filed past, gaily dressed parades. The scene was most enlivening, for during the day a constant stream of soldiers or handsomely dressed associations, adorned with rich uniforms and regalias, kept marching and counter-marching up and down the street, while from every quarter came strains of spirit-stirring music.

It must be confessed, however, that some of the music might have very well been dispensed with. The demand for bands was so great that everything in the shape of a musical instrument was pressed into service. Instruments of a most questionable and antiquated shape made their appearance for the first time in public, discoursing strains the most lugubrious. Some of the horne shricked dismally, while the flutes and other wind instruments were sadly out of tune. But, still, there was enough of excellent music out to make ample amends for all these shortcomings. The excitement and in-terest of the spectators continued throughout the day, and not votil a late hour in the evening were the streets cleared of the curious, patriotic and pleasure-loving

The national standard floated from every herel, thea tree and public institution in the city, and many of the ships in the harbor were gally adorned with flags and streamers of every description. The streets were, for

and down Chatham street to the Park. The American Protestant Association formed on Wash-

THE SCENE IN THE PARK ON THE ARRIVAL

Twelve o'clock was the time appointed for the arrival of the procession in the Park; but, as usual an such occasions, it did not make its appearance till nearly an hour after. Over five thousand people were assembled in front of the City Hall to witness the pageant, and the windows and balconies of that edifice were crowded with spectators. As these were favorable positions from which to view the scene, only the privileged were admitted, and tickets were accordingly distributed to those who came under that head. Every one, however, we believe, had a fair opportunity of seeing the pageant; and if a few had their corns pinched, they were more than compensated by the spectacle presented to their admiring gare. The Chief of Police, and a large portion of the force, were on the ground to preserve order, and their efforts were attended with signal success. We observed that on this occasion each officer were his baton by his side, like a sword-a decided improvement on the old way of carrying it. It gave the men quite a martial ap-pearance, and added considerably to the whole effect of their new uniform.

At the extreme edge of the platferm, in front of the

City Hall, a stage, or step, was placed for the Mayor, on which a small white satin flag, with the word "Mayor" and the arms of the city upon it, was placed. This at once distinguished him from the officials by

whom he was surrounded.

About one o'clock, the Mayor, accompanied by the members of both branches of the Common Council, bearing their staffs of office, made their appearance, and took up a position in front of the City Hall. Here the Mayor was introduced to General Leslie Combs, of Kentucky, who was present by invitation, to address the veterans of the war of 1812. General Combs was dressed in a hunting shirt, such as was worn by the possession of Daniel Boone. The General was intro-duced to the veterans by Councilman Ridder, of the Nineteenth district, who is himself a veteran of the

Officers and rank and file of the Veterau Corps of 1812, permit me to introduce General Leslie Combs, of Kentucky, to you.

as follows:—
Mr. Mayor—Fellow soldiers of the war of 1812, attention! Heads up! Eyes to the front! It has been such a short time since I have been apprised that I was expected to speak to you on the present occasion that I have been unable to prepare an address. If, however, I had prepared one, seeing and feeling as I do, I should have thrown it saids and spoken, as I shall do, from my heart to yours. Boys of 1812, how are you? God bless you, boys, for few of you were twenty-one years of age when we shouldered arms and marched to battle in defence of our rights, in the first trial of the great experiment that a free country could maintain itself in war as in peace. Our enemy said she was the mistress of the occan—that we had no right to trade, except where she

permitticit, and she claimed the right to per a beard of commentation through a read of the commentation o

New York, tolerably clean; they would have been considered extremely dirty in any other locality, but our sitizens have got used to that kind of thing, and are thankful for the smallest favors in the way of clean.

or even moderately dirty streets.

The day was delightful—the air balmy and springlike, and the sky without even a cloud to obscure the glorious sunlight, as it fell upon the waving banners and dancing pennons of the richly adorned procession, as it swept through the streets.

The day was inaugurated in a becoming manner by the Veteran Corps of Artillery, who fired a national

salute on the Battery, at sunrise.

At about ten o'clock the various chapters of the O. U. A.'s marched from their respective headquarters to East Broadway, where they formed in line. They took up their line of march from there at about 12 o'clock, and paraded through Grand street to the Bowery,

Waverley place. They commenced marching about 11 o'clock, and proceeded through Waverley place to Sixth avenue, through Sixth avenue to Fourteenth street, through Fourteenth street to avenue C, through avenue C to Fourth street, through Fourth street to Clinton Chatham street, to the east gate of the Park, where The old veterans met at their beadquarters-the Star

Bouse, in Lispepard street-and marched from there to the general rendezvous in the Park.

THE PROCESSION AND REVIEW. After the foregoing address, the various societies, num-bering about twenty, and known by the general title of the "American Protestant Association," passed in the following order before the Mayor and Common Council, cach society being a scompanied by a band —

The members were scarfs of red, white and blue, and spangled with stars, and the open Bible was carried on

velvet cushion at the head of each society. The folforce numbering between three and four thousand

The resolution was unanimously adopted, and three hearty cheers were given for General Combs. who, at

the conclusion of his address, shook hands warmly with

Jersey City Lodge No. 5.
New York Lodge No. 3.
Jefferson Lodge No. 4.
Jackson Lodge No. 5.
Brooklyn City Lodge No. 6.
Columbia Lodge No. 9.
Henry Clay Lodge No. 9.
Henry Clay Lodge No. 10.
Phenix Lodge No. 15.
No Burrender Gusrda.
No Burrender Gusrda.
No Surrender Gusrda.

After these came the different societies of the Order of United[Americans and several military companies, as fol-

Grand Marshal—

Continental Guard.

Continental Guard.

The Honorable the Chancery of the State of New York.

The Honorable the Chancery of the United States.

The Honorable the Chanceries of New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Passed Grand Sachems, Orator of the Pay, Passed Grand Caplains and Clergy, in carriages.

Alpha Chapter, No. 1.

Band.

Washington Continental Guard, Capt. Darrow.

Washington Chapter, No. 2.

Band.

American Volunteers, Captain Morgan.

Warren Chapter, No. 8.

SECOND DUESION.

American Volunteers, Captain Morgan.
Warren Chapter, No. 8.

SECOND DVINGON.
Marshai, James Van Brunt.
Aids, Willard H. Smith F. R. Wood.
Band.
American Continentals, Captain Thomas R. Hull.
Manhattan Chapter, No. 4.
Band.
Banter Light Guard, Capt. George Thompson.
Lawrence Chapter, No. 5.
Band.
Millitary Escert.
American Chapter, No. 7.
Band.
Liberty Guard, Captain Young
Futam Chapter, No. 7.
Band.
Millitary Escort.
Paulding Chapter, No. 10.
THIND DIVENON.
Marshall—Joseph Souder,
Aids—J. C. Wandell, J. A. Boutelle.
Band.
Lone Star Guard, commanded by Capt. Henderson.
Continental Chapter, No. 12.
Hancock Chapter, No. 14.
Lexington Chapter, No. 18.

To this toast, which was received with hearty applause, the Mayer responded as follows:—
Gentlems—When it was suggested to me that I should call up General Combs, I certainly never thought he would call me up. (Laughter.) I can only say it affords me personally a great deal of pleasure to have Old Kentucky represented upon this occasion. This day, as I have just remarked to the gentleman, reminds me that the day upon which that war was declared, in which it was his privilege to take such a very important and conspicuous part, was the day that brought me into existence—the 18th day of June, 1812, and although I may have cried upon that occasion, I didn't run. (Laughter and applause.)

-I bet upon the crying, but I am opposed to A Voice—I bet upon the orylog, but I am opposed to running. (Laughter.)

The Mayon—Surrounded as I am by those who know me well, I may say that, so long as I remain in the position I now occupy, I will endeavor to discharge my duties faithfully, fearlossly and independently. I have been placed in that position for the simple purpose of executing the laws as I find them in the book, and which I had no agency in enacting; and if I should differ from any of you, gentlemen, I hope you will perceive that I am performing my duty without any intention of interfering with your individual rights. In conclusion, I give you—

I give you"The health of the President of the Board of Alder-

"In health with replied; after which, speeches were made by Mr. Cosoven, President of the Board of Councilmen, Mr. Davis, and others.

Mr. John McChaovar recited the following poem, pre-

Washington. Whose fame enlarges day by day, And, like the balazy, gorgeous sun, illemes us with its constant ray. As time shall bear its circling years Great Washington will greater be, And rescued once from chains and tears Will bless his name eternally.

For he, the noblest of mankind, Forever strove for trath and right; And now his virtues are enshrined Within our hearts, with magic might. A Christian warrior, patriot wise-He battled for humanity.

O, may the nations yet arise

And bless him for their liberty.

For he the wire example sate
To every nation of the earth:
Nor was it blind, unhallowed fate,
That gave our Washington his birth. Ah | no, ah | no, but 'twas that God Who eent his Eon-sublimely free-Whore footsteps Washington e'er trod, And through him gave us liberty.

Then let us celebrate the day
As one united people e'er,
And thus our gratitude display
For one so far beyond compare And let us thank our God above— That God who sent his only Son— And afterward bestowed his love In giving us a Washington.

END OF THE REVIEW IN THE PARK. After leaving the City Hall, the Mayor took up his position in front of that building, where he reviewed the Seventh Regiment, under command of Col. Duryee. Tails terminated the programme of proceedings in the Park, and in less than half an hour after the immense crowd had disappeared.

THE PROCESSION IN BROADWAY.

After leaving the Park, the procession filed up Broad-way to Union square, and from thence to the Academy of Music. The sidewalks were crawded, and the windows along the route presented a brilliant spectacle diled with ladies dressed in gay attire.

The National Guard left the Recession at White street, and marched to the New City Arsenal, where they were seed and drilled by the officers in command, after they made their ocual annual parade, and were an increased at 6 P. M. THE CELEBRATION AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

reached the Academy of Music, in Fourteenth street, (where the grand celebration of Washington's birthday was to take place) about 2 o'c'ock P. M. At that time the whole street, from Union square to the Opera House, was filled with a crowd through which it was difficult to make one's way, and around the doors of the building the people seeking to gain admittance had as sembled in such dense masses that it was utterly impossible to effect an entrance. Indeed, as early as 12 o'clock they might have been seen entering in an unbroken stream, and when the three tiers of galleries had become so crowded that a child could not have been wedged in, the police very properly closed the doors and refused admittance to any more. To the activity and vigilance of a strong force stationed on the spot, as well as to the efforts of individual officers to accommodate as many as possible, the public are much indebted; and to their decision and forethought may be attributed the absence of any serious

and various chapters of the Order filed into the body of the theatre, completely filling the parquet and parquet circle. This occupied about an hour, and when all who could had taken their seats, the spectacle from the stage was one of surpassing grandeur. Truly the opera house yesterday presented such a sight as it never presented before, and will probably never present again.

This was the kind of opera which went like an electric shock to people's hearts, and dilled the mind of the most ordinary and careless spectator with wonder and with awe. For there was something wondrous and something awful in that mighty throng—the more impressive when the cause that brook them. the cause that brought them together was pondered over in all its bearings. This assemblage was no party, or

sect, or clique—it was the people.

There were probably fifteen thousand persons within the building, to say nothing of an many more outside, who sought admittance in vain. The parquet and parquet circle, as we have said, were filled with the Chapters of the order. In the dress circle, second circle, gallery, proscenium boxes, and wherever stanling room senting one immense mass of heads innumerable. The ladies (and we believe that all the beauty and fashion of New York were collected there,) occupied the most pro-minent seats, the gentlemen being more in the rear. The stage, decorated appropriately with the banners of the Order, was filled with the clergy, invited guests, the Grand Marshal and his at r, the delegates from the Arch Chancery of the Order, officers, past officers and mem-bers of the Chancery of this and other States, and officers of military escort. The sombre light which now and then finds its way into the Opera House, gave an imposing solemnity to a scene which certainly surpassed all former celebrations of Washington's birthday

by the Order of United Americans.

Among the invited guests on the stage, we noticed the Hon. Fisher Mitchell and Jacob Broome, of Philadelphis, Judges Campbell and Hoffman, Nathau C. Ely, Esq., Paniel Ullman, Esq., J. C. Petty, of the State Legislature, Councilman Mather, James W. Barker, &c.; and here it may be as well to insert the invitation extended by the Order to numerous gentlemen, both in this and other

Brakes.

New York, Feb. 1, 1865.

Draw Srn—The Order of United Americans, in this State, have made arrangements to celebrate, in accordance with their usual custom, the coming anniversary of the hirth of Washington, by a public procession, and an oration by the Hon Thomas R. Whitney, at the Academy of Music in this city, on the 22d inst., and they respectfully invite you to unite with them on that occasion.

my of state in this city, on the 22d inst., and they respectfully lavite you to unite with them on that occasion.

It is the object of our Order ever to keep alive in the hearts of the people the teachings of the Farewell Address of the inmortal Washington, and to promote and cherish a fillal love for this noble land of our birth. In the preamble to our Constitution, we say, "We disclaim all association with party politics—we hold no connection with party men—but we avow distinctly our purpose of doing whitever may seem best to us for sustaining our ratioffal institutions, for upholding our national liberties, and for freeing them from all foreign and deleterious influences whatever."

With these principles our Order has rapidly extended itself, and now numbers its thousands, spread over various parts of the Union, and embracing in its ranks many of the most distinguished persons of the country. We purpose to again celebrate the birthday of Washington with sentiments of veceration for his memory, a profound respect for the procepts he taught, and to referrate our determination to initiate his virtues and adhere to his advice.

Assuring you that it would give us much pleasure to have you present with us on the occasion.

We see, very tespectfully, yours.

CHAS E. OIL DEISLEVE, Ommittee GEO. H. RAYMOND.

OM.

The following gentlemen composed the committees:—

The following gentlemen composed the committees:-

C. E. Gildersleve, Geo. H. Raymond, Jas. H. Thayer. Committee of Armangements, Geo. H. Inayer.
Committee of Armangements, Fred. C. Wagner, Geo. F. Hopper, Sohn Wilson, John Wilson, John Wilson, John Wilson, Chas F. Russell, Edw. J. Enight, William Romalds.

WM. W. OSBORN, Chn. of Coan. of Del.

JOSEPH C. HULER, CHAP. E. GILDMESLEVE, Secretaries. While the Order and guests were being sented, Shel-

ton's American Brass Band performed "Washington's

Grand March. " After which,
WM. W. ORRORS, G. S. of C. of the State of New York, dvanced in front of the stage and alluded briefly to the national holiday which the people had assembled to cele-brate. He announced the order of exercises, the first being the "Ode to Welcome," sung by the people. Praythe following recitative and aria from the "Ode to by C. E. Horn, was sung with great effect

Washington, by C. E. Horn, was sung with great effective.

Though shrin'd in dust great Washington now lies, The memory of his deeds shall the olive rise, Trein'd with proud laurels shall the olive rise, And wave unfading o'er his hoor'd tomb. To him, ye nations, yield eternal fame—First on the heroic lists enroll his name, fligh on the enscalptur'd marble let him stant, The undaunted hero of his native land.

O, ne'er to man did bounteous heaven impart A puter spirit, or more generous heart; And in that heart did mature sweetly blend The fearless here and thd faithful friend.

Letters were read from the following among other in-vited guests:-Erastus Brooks; S. F. B. Morse, of Pough-Reepsie; G. A. Scroggs, (cheers.) Governor Gardner, Wm. H. Goodwin; J. V. C. Hmith, Mayor of Boston; J. C. Goodrich, John Bell, Senator from Tennessee; Z. Clark, of the State Legislature; Mark Spencer, Eenator Chase, of Ohio; Mr. Dallas, ex-Vice Fresident; Mr. Wentworth, of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts, and Millard Fillmore. (Great applause.) The following is the letter FROM SENATOR JOHN MRILL, OF TENNESSEE.

Fillmore. (Great applause.) The following is the letter PROM SENATOR JOHN BEILL, OF TENNINGERE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20, 1855.
GENTLEMEN—The invitation you did me the henor to address to me, in behalf of the Order of United Americans of the State of New York, to unite with them in celebrating, according to their usual Centom, the coming anniversary of the nirth of Washington, was received several days since, and I must beg that you will not impute to me any intentional discourtesy in failing to reply to it promptly. It was accidental, and the consequence of the constant succession of demands upon the attention of a member of Congress near the close of a short scasion.

of the constant succession of demands upon the attention of a mamber of Congress near the close of a short seasion.

In your letter of invitation you state that it is the object of your order "ever to keep alive in the hearts of the people the teachings of the Farewell Address of the immortal Washington, and to promote and cherish a filial love for this noble land of their birth? that you "propose again to celebrate the hirthday of Washington, with sentiments of wearestion for his memory, a procound respect for the precepts he taught, and to retter at your determination to initiate his virtues, and adhere to his advice." No day in the year, save one, in my judgment, so well deserves to be observed as a national anniversary, and to be forever commemorated with apprepriate and imposing ceremonies, as the 22d of Pebruary, by American citizens. Washington led our amies to victory in the momentous struggle for national independence. To the authority of his great name and the just weight of his counsels, we are mainly indebted for the constitution—the bond of the union between the States, without, which the blood and treasure expended in the Revolution wand have been unavailing sacrifices, and white to him, more shan to any other individual, belongs the glory of having been the founder of the Union, the wisdom of the warnings and precepts of his Farewell Address. unless the American people shall, unhappily, forget to duly honer his memory—will secure for him in after ages the superadded glory of having been its preserver. Nothing, then, can be more wise, patriotic and noble, in the designs of any association, than to cherish and venues his memory—will secure for him in after ages the superadded glory of having been its preserver. Nothing, then, can be more wise, patriotic and noble, in the designs of any association, than to cherish and wearesh him memory—will secure for him in after ages the superadded glory of having teen the following beauties of the former of his Farewell Address. Indeed, the Farewell Address of

arow, distinctly, our ourpose of doing whatever may seem best to us for sust along our national institutions, for upholding our nation at liberties, and for freeing them from all foreign and permissions influences what-

seem best to us for sust sining our national institutions, for upholding our national liberties, and for freeing them from all foreign and peralcious influences whatever."

Premising that, in your disclaimer of all association with party politics, or coance, ion with party men, I presume that you simply mean to declare that you will have no affiliation with the existing political parties, or party leaders of the country as such, and that the members of your order, while they do not propose to be merely passive agents in the dissemisation of sound and whole some senitments, on the contrary are determined to employ an organization mere compact, effective and powerful, than any ordinary party association, and to do whatever may seem to them best in carrying out the objects of their order, yet that they are, at the same time, equally determined to resist, and as far as possible, to avoid altogetter those views of political parties in general which have their origin in a selfash, mercenary and ignoble ambition, and which tend so greatly to degrade them to the condition of mere factions, I can see no exceptionable feature in the programme of your order as above set forth. On the contrary, to sustain our national institutions, to uphold our national subtracts, and to maintain them in their operation and progress, free from all foreign and deleterious influences whatever, I consider to be the imperative duty of every American citizen. As to the means best adopted to effect these great purposes, men may differ, as doubtless there will be some difference of opinion in regard to them among the members of your order the great that my public duties, at this period of the means patriot.

Appreciating highly the patriotic motives and objects of your association, as declared in your letter, as I do, I have to regret that my public duties, at thi

The glorious Washington.
Like Freedom's bird he proudly soar'd.
Columbia's fairest chids,
And on the land that he ador'd
Indulgent fortune smiled.
He wobly cheered his countrymea
When all their hopes were dim—
His heart is now for him.
And now his honored ashes rest
Calm as the tombstone o'er him,
Within the ever grateful breast
Of that bright land that bore him.

Bigh over the hand fair freedom doats,
Though now her seword is mirative.
Which once of batts breathed.
Prosperity undimmed may smile.
Nor will her smiles occuses.
Her throne is shared by Pence.
And while the prayers of just and brave.
As beard in heavin above.
And while the prayers of just and brave.
As beard in heavin above.
And while the prayers of just and brave.
As beard in heavin above.
Her forther hand we kere.
The oration was pronounced by the Hon. Tuokas R. Wurnsy, Fast Arch Grand We kere.
Wurnsy, Fast Arch Grand Salem of the Arch Grand Chancery of the United States. He commenced by any celebration of the order of the translation of pain the total of business and the service of the translates that her or courry which is too often submerged in the American mind by the tacinations of pain to talk of business and the servicing of actions feeting. The billions of the order of the translation of the order of the country be had down before us a chast to show so the cocks and quicks and which lie in order to the beautiful of the order of th

Mr. Whitney's cratton was well written and grace-fully delivered, and during its delivery he was fre-quently interrupted with loud plandits.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

When he retired from the platform there were load cries of "Ullman." "Ullman." After a little delay, the Jon Danni Ullman came forward, and was received with load cheers. He said a fow words, acknowledging the he nor done him, complimenting the orator of the day, and recommending the brothers of the Order to car, fully treasure in their minds the maxims and truths he had drawn from the counsels of Washington, and so fa roibly described.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was then sung as a quartette; after which a beneficit, "was pronounced, when the immense audience dispersed.

The exercises occupied nearly three bours, and were intened to by at least seven thousand ladies and gentlemen.

A WALK IN MID ATK

It was announced some days since that Professo James McFarland would astonish the deniza as of the Bowery by walking on a tight rope from the farp of the Branch Hotel to the German theatre on the opposite side of the street. The performance was to be in honor of Washington's natal day, and moreover it was to be free gratis for nothing. Long before the time au-nonneed (6 P. M.) a vast crowd had ascembled in the Howery to witness this perious feat, and the street, as far as the eye could reach, was densely packed with a rather rough-looking concourse of Howery and butcher boys, rowdles and "roughs" of all descriptions, together with down-town factory girls, and here and there a stray representative of the codish, who had wandered hither out of cariosity, to winness the startling performance of McFarland. The roofs and windows of the adjoining houses were filed to their atmost capacity with all manner of people, anxious to get a glimpee of the exhibition.

At a quarter past 6 o'clock McFarland made his ap-

adjoining houses were filled to their atmost capacity with all manner of people, anxious to get a glimpee of the exhibition.

At a quarter past 6 o'clock McFarland made his appearance at the garret window of the Branch Hotel, and was received with great cheering.

At a given signal, he commonced his perilous performance, and walked slowly forward, bearing in his hands a balancing pole some fifteen feet in length. The crowd, which but a moment before was quite uprorious, and early became hunded and still, and all gazed with breath less attention on the daring gymnast, as he cantiously advanced step by step. The interest of the vast assembly at this time was intense, and many of the woman averted their faces, fearful that at any moment had might be dashed headlong to the pavement below. When he arrived at the middle of the attent, he stopped, as if tracolute, and stood balancing himsulf for a few moments. At this, a murmur passed through the crowd, "He is falling," "he is falling," accompanied with considerable excitement; but, suddenly changing his position, he slid down and sat on the rope, whereupon the crowd sert up a wild 'hurrah," in compliment to his adreitness. After gyrating and diroumyrship, for some time, he regained his foothold, and succeeded in gaining the other ade of the street without further difficulty, on reaching which he was greeted with loud and long continued cheering from the vast assemblage in the street below. After waiting for some time in vain, to see if the performance would be repeated, the crowd slowly dispersed.

THE SCENE AT NIGHT IN THE PARK

Quite a large crowd assembled in the Park in the evening, to witness, as had been announced in some of grand display of freworks. In this expectation they were disappointed, as the Hall remained in its pristine darkness, and the grand display of fireworks turned out to be the explosion of a few rockets, which kept shoeting up in mid air, to the great edification of the crowd, who watched them as they fleated off in showers of got and green. A large transparately, over thirty feet high by fifteen wide, was brillantly fluminated, throwing out the figure of Washington in bold relief. Underneath was the simple inserption:—"Born February 22, 1732."

By nine o'clock the crowd had dispersed, and all was darkness again.

During the evening a number of associations held feativates in bosor of the day.

The Lindsey Blues met in the afternoon at the East Broadway House, and partook of an excellent dinner, after which specifies were made by Captain Roberts, Thomas Price and others, folicitating themselves on their excellent appearance in the procession.

The Geeanna Engine Company, No. 11, partook of a grand supper at Lovejoy's' in the evening, at 8 o'clock. darkness, and the grand display of fireworks turned out

The national colors were displayed from the City Half and other public buildings throughout the city yesterof Washington. The eity railroad cars and other public conveyances were decorated with miniature flags, in honor of the erect. National salutes were fired at anous from the Heights, by Capt. Hogan's company of artificity, and from Washington park by Capt. Urban's company. The corps of Veterans of the War of 1812 paradest through the streets, under command of Col. Theo. Hardenbrock. The Erigader General of the corps is Abraham Verplanch and the Captain Henry P. Williams. They unstable to the music of fife and drum, and attracted general notice. The American Volunteers, and Warren Chapter O. U. A. marched to how York in the marcing, to the music of an exactlent band. The Contractions and other companies, besides various dvic associations, paraded, making the day altogether a gala one.

THE CELEBRATION IN ALBANY.

the birth of the immortal Washington, was never had in more grateful remembrace. Our particite Legislature, partaking of the spirit of the occasion, very wisely abstained from transacting any business, the Senate adjourning over yesterday, and the House this morning. It being announced in the public prints that "Ham" had ordered his bat alion of "Continentala" stationed here, and shat brother Goodwin would elaborate on the occasion, the organized military brushed up their but-tous for an opposition display. The day being bright, pleasant, and warm, and business not very pressing anywhere, induced the people, usen, women, and chif-dran, to step into the scalar avenues to witness the dis-cipar.

text for an opposition display. The day being tright, pleasant, and warm, and balance not very pressing anywhere, induced the people, usen, women, and chifden, to step into the main avenues to eithers the display.

The military, in the morning, marched through some of the main avenues, halding in State street, fronting the Capitol. Here they were reviewed by the star in uniform. His Excellency did not mount the planes and feather, neither girded on the sweed and exchard. After a delay of half an hour, waiting an excert of the Common Council of this city, the procession proceeded to the Assembly Chamber, where the reading of the Farewell Address and an oration were gone through with. In the afternoon, "Sam's" procession appeared. There were four companies, dressed in what is termed Continental style, unique in appearance, and very delicitent in drill. In truth, company it, was the only one displaying any military knowledge. They marched with some regularity and precision, and deserved notice for the predictions of the remaining companies would have appearancy and and surnedout as civil secieties. This procession also proceeded to the Assembly Chamber. The around, as in the morning, was immense. It seemed of if the swifes propulation of the city and the suburbs had gathered to witness the displaying any military and the suburbs had gathered to witness the displaying any military and the suburbs had gathered to witness the displaying any military in the proceeded to the Assembly Chamber. The around an account of his perfect silence since he has been in the Stante—we say, from these consideration and into proceeded to the Assembly Chamber. The around the know Nothings army interest was the oration procured by the Hon. Rev. Wit. H. Goodwin, Senator representing the Twenty minth district. Long and loud had the Know Nothings army interest was the oration proceed to the Assembly Chamber. The crowded him to proceed, and the patience of the people became waried. His theme was depicied. Amore which he for that he is a Met

THE CELEBRATION IN UTICA Urics, Feb. 22, 1815. here by a grand military parade, and the troops were re-viewed by General Broce.

THE CELEBRATION IN BOSTON.

Rowrow, Feb. 22, 1845.
The anniversary of the birth of Washington was ob-The aggiverancy of the birth of Washington was observed to day by firing of cannon and ringing of the church bells. In the evening a leves and ball was bell in Faneuil Hall, under the auspices of the American party. Gen. Houston, who arrived in the city to day, down Gardiner, Mayor fmith and other distinguished individuals were present. The Hall was beautifully decorated, and a large company enjoyed the factivities of the occation.

independence Hall was formally re-opened this afternoon by the City Councils, it having been recently repaired, and a gallery of revolutionary trophics added to
the rolics it irrmerly contained. The Richmond (Ya.)
Bloom were present on the occasion, and were formally
velocomed by the Mayor in a beautiful and cloquest address, which was appropriately responded to by Captain
Patton, of the Blues.